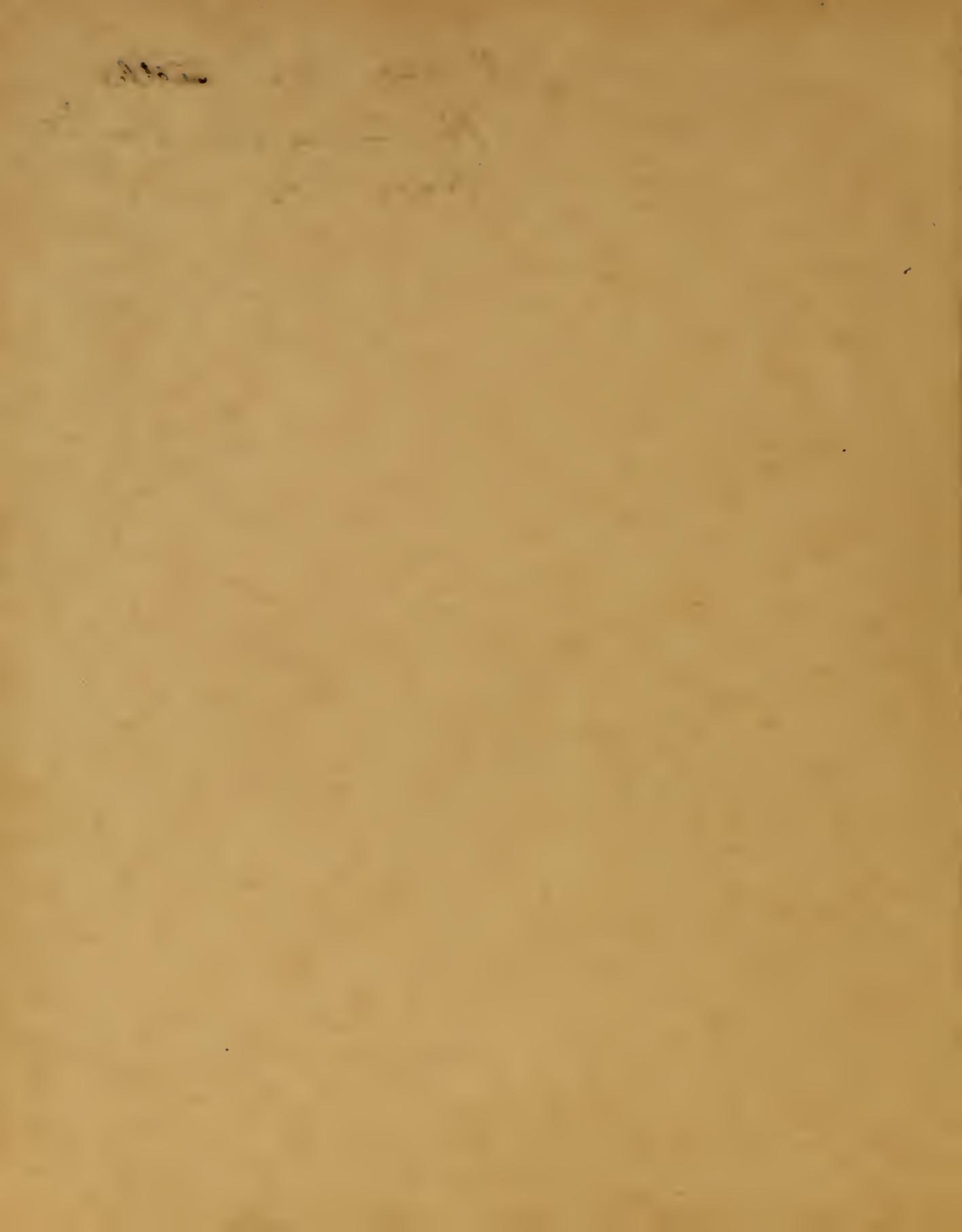




Viola J. Detwiler
Hahnemann Hospital
Class '28.



Memory Lane
OF
The Hahnemann Hospital
School of Nursing

THE HAHN-O-SCOPE



CLASS OF 1928

Dedication

A dreamer's dream—who gave his best
To build a haven for suffering men.
Counting not cost, hardship nor the test
The world would demand, ere his dream would end.
Truest Alma Mater, so soon a loved ghost,
We dedicate the highest we may ever boast.
A tower of strength thro'out the years,
Long grown brown with ivy clinging close.
Great white doors that knew no task
Other than to ope to all who ask
Some help, some hope to vanish fears.
Corridors grown dim with use and age
Have heard the prattle of fool and sage.
Staircases showing the tread of many feet
Resound with all that life must meet.
Walls that could teach could they but tell
All the wisdom they guard so well.
As the seedling in the early spring
Grows strong, a newer, greater thing
Than the parent, off which it sprung.
So pledge we our loyalty to a newer, greater Hahnemann.

ISABEL COWHER MCNEAL.



THE HOSPITAL AND NURSES' HOME



S. ANNABEL SMITH, R.N.
Superintendent of Nurses

"I would be true for there are those who trust me,
I would be pure for there are those who care,
I would be strong for there are those who suffer,
I would be brave for there is much to bear;
I would be friend of all the poor and friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh and love and lift."



HERBERT P. LEOPOLD, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Chairman of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing Committee



The Hahnemann Medical College was incorporated and organized in 1848, and is the oldest institution of its kind in existence. Under the first charter it was known as the "Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania."

The three prominent founders were Dr. Constantine Hering, Dr. Walter Williamson and Dr. Jacob Jeanes. Dr. Hering had received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Wurzburg in 1826. Dr. Jeanes and Dr. Williamson were doctors of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1867 there was a division between the newly-organized "Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia" and the "Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania." These two schools were rivals until 1869, when a reunion was effected, the consolidation taking place under the name of the "Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia." The college advanced rapidly to its present high grade of efficiency and prosperity. In 1894 the four-year course was enforced.

The Museum of Hahnemann College has long been an object of particular interest to graduates and teachers. It was started in 1850, when the faculty began the collection of morbid and normal anatomical specimens, which are the most complete in the country. All branches of medicine can be illustrated by means of specimens of anatomy, physiology, chemistry, zoology, *materia medica* and surgery. The world-famous dissection of the cerebro-spinal nervous system by Dr. Rufus B. Weaver is stored in the fireproof vault. The preparation was included in the exhibit

sent to the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893. A diploma granted to the college for the display says: "An award is granted for the number and variety of specimens and the skill and patience demanded in the preparation of the cerebro-spinal nervous system of a human body, the only one of its kind in existence."

The college library, begun in 1867, now contains more than 15,000 bound volumes. This includes the priceless collections of the works of Paracelsus (1493-1541), among the most complete in the world, which represents fifty years' work of the late Dr. Constantine Hering. So precious is this collection that it lies in a safe place in the fireproof vault. The works of Samuel Hahnemann in the original homeopathic journals of this and other countries are also among the collection. This is the most complete library of homeopathic literature in the country.

With the opening of a college a dispensary was organized in 1848, for the double purpose of giving the opportunity to the poor for homeopathic treatment, and also to furnish clinics of the college with cases for practical instruction for students. Up to 1906, 758,229 cases were treated. In 1923 the new dispensary building was opened, which offered abundant and badly-needed service for the increasing number of out-patients, as well as improved facilities for this line of medical teaching. This event marks a decided step forward for the Hospital.

Hahnemann Hospital

The charter was obtained April 20, 1850, for the Hospital, which was then located on Chestnut Street, near the Schuylkill River. Vincent Bradford was President of the Hospital.

In 1853 a fair was given for the support of the Hospital and \$2,800 was raised. The Hospital remained in existence only two years, when it closed for want of support. All furnishings and supplies were given to the Soldiers' Hospital during the War of Rebellion.

After various attempts to re-establish a Hospital, a group of women held a meeting at the College in September, 1862, and an association for management of the Hospital was organized. The faculty fitted up suitable rooms in the building in the rear of the College for reception of sick and wounded soldiers. The United States Government would not let soldiers who preferred homeopathy go to this building for treatment, but many discharged soldiers were received and cared for. However, soon after the war the Hospital again closed.

The faculty of the College, feeling the need of a Hospital for teaching purposes, originated a movement in 1869 for holding a large fair at Horticultural Hall. This was a great success. Seventeen thousand dollars was made during the two weeks of the fair.

In 1870 money was invested by Trustees of the Hospital and College to purchase property on Filbert Street above Eleventh. This was a brick building of five stories and contained thirty-five beds. It was the Old Soldiers' Hospital site. In 1871 it was formally opened, but incomplete. In 1886 it was completed. During this period 5,478 patients were treated.

In 1880 the Hospital was found to be inadequate, the location and surroundings were poor, and so efforts were made to find a new site.

There was constant dispute between College and Hospital as to whether there would be one management for both. This resulted in division again. The newly-elected Trustees of the College appointed a committee to secure a new lot for the College and Hospital buildings. The site on Broad Street above Race was found and purchased for \$103,666, and with this the construction of a new College and Hospital began. On November 6, 1884, the cornerstone was laid by Grand Officers of the Masonic Fraternities of Pennsylvania. Governor Robert Patterson made the address.

In 1885 a meeting was held to again merge the two institutions into one corporation, and on May 16, 1885, the charter was given, with the title of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia. The following year the Hahnemann Hospital Association was formed for the purpose of aiding in the erection and maintenance of the Hospital, and as far as possible assist in providing for needs and comforts of the patients. This association raised \$5,000 in December, 1886. There were receptions, teas, garden parties and fairs. In 1887 this association made plans for the fair held in Horticultural Hall and helped greatly with preparations for this international convention.

In 1895 the Junior Auxiliary of the Hahnemann Hospital Association was formed. This group was composed of younger members, daughters and friends, their purpose being to raise funds and to look after the interests of the children. Many donations were received of toys, pictures, books and the like.

The Children's Homeopathic Hospital asked to merge with Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital on condition that there be a ward for children.

The new building for the College was completed and opened for inspection. It was dedicated September 21, 1886.

In 1887 the first Hospital building opened, which contained thirty beds, and was provided with an out-patient department, a steam heating plant and an electrical plant.

After the Johnstown Flood in 1889 the Hospital Staff was the first to offer its service to Governor Beaver.

A branch dispensary was established in that community and 3,040 patients were treated.

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing was established in October, 1890. Mrs. George C. Thomas generously contributed money for the salary of the Superintendent of it.

In 1901 Mr. George C. Thomas bought the ground adjoining for the Nurses' Home and the Maternity Building and Power House. Up to and including 1925, five hundred and forty-one students have been graduated.

The Superintendents of Nurses have been:

MISS LOUISA KELLNER	1890-1892
MISS ALICE BROWNLEE.....	1892-1902

From the Royal Hospital in Dublin:

MISS EVA J. HOOD.....	1902-1926
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In 1905 there were one hundred and fifty beds in the Hospital and new buildings were under construction. In 1906 the Nurses' Home, Maternity Building and Power House were dedicated.

Gifts:

Elizabeth Fitch Wilbur.....	Operating Room
William L. Elkins.....	Operating Room (Amphitheatre)
Agnes W. Walton.....	Clinical Laboratory

"In certis unitas, in dubiis libertas, in omnibus caritas."



HERBERT L. NORTHROP, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Surgeon in Chief



G. HARLAN WELLS, M.D.
Physician in Chief



WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, M.D.



JOHN M. SMITH
Director of Hahnemann Hospital



WARREN C. MERCER, M.D., F.A.C.S.



D. BUSHROD JAMES, M.D.



FRANK C. BENSON, JR., M.D.



JOHN A. BROOKE, M.D., F.A.C.S.



RALPH BERNSTEIN, M.D., F.A.C.P.



DEACON STEINMETZ, M.D., F.A.C.S.



J. CARL CRISWELL, D.D.S.



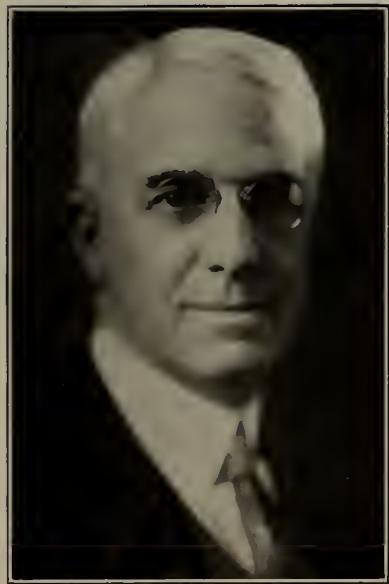
JOHN A. BORNEMAN, P.D.



HARRY ADAMS, M.D.



EVERETT A. TYLER, M.D.



LEON T. ASICROFT, M.D., F.A.C.S.



J. MILLER KENWORTHY, M.D.



AUBREY B. WEBSTER, M.D., F.A.C.S.



FRED W. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.



FRANK O. NAGLE, M.D.



BENJAMIN K. FLETCHER, M.D.



MRS. SARA DYER, R.N.
Instructor in Theory



LOIS IRENE BAUSMAN, R.N.
Instructor in Elementary Nursing



MARY ELIZABETH KLEIN, R.N.
Supervisor of Operating Room



Alice Frances Guiney, R.N.
Supervisor of Women's Building



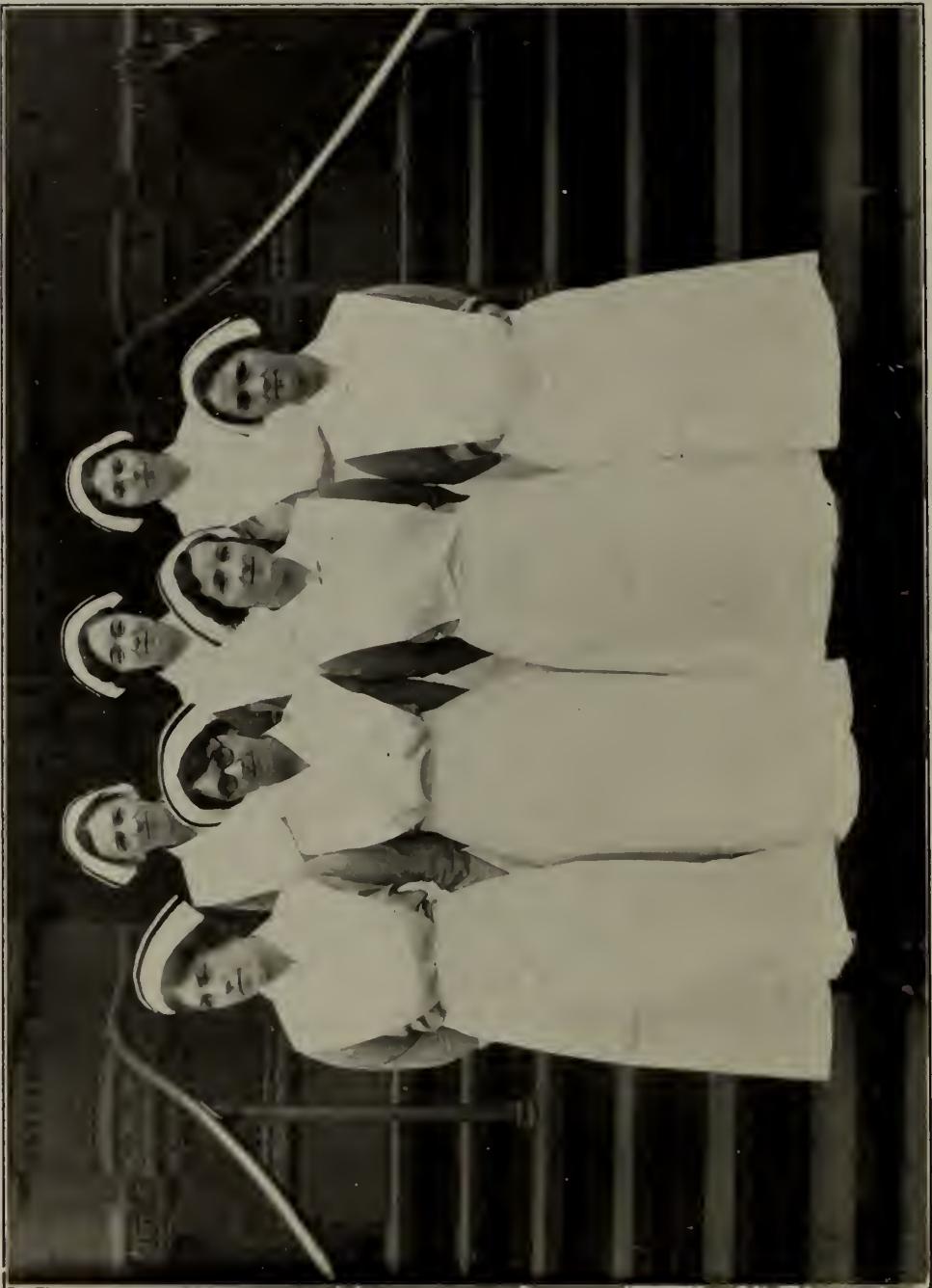
AMEY ELIZABETH BARDENS, R.N.

Our garden of memories of training days is sweeter and richer because of the true inspiration and high ideals which came to us from the life of our first teacher, Miss Bardens. Her patience and sympathy, as well as her example, helped us all to catch a vision of the real meaning of nursing. She has proved the truth of the thought, "If you write your name with love, mercy and kindness on the hearts of those about you, you will never be forgotten."



HEAD NURSES

Dorothy Orth, R.N., Helen Lyman, R.N., Eleanor Halliday, R.N., Helen Deakyne, R.N., Elizabeth Elwell, R.N.,
Edith Hyde, R.N., Marie Brown, R.N., Dora Weyschadie, R.N., Corrine Broad, R.N., Mary U. Gomley, R.N.,
Clara Krieser, R.N., Sara D. Fine, R.N.



EDITORIAL STAFF OF "HAHN-O-SCOPE"

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Isabel C. McNeal E. Florence Potts Leah R. Jones Ruth A. Dotts
Ass't Editor Joke Editor Joke Editor Business Manager

The Florence Nightingale Pledge

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."



ALICE NEWLIN ATCKINSON

"Atckinson"

Philadelphia

"He lives most who thinks most,
Feels the noblest, acts the best."



NETTIE ELIZABETH BEALER

"Bealer"

Royersford

"Characters never change,
Opinions alter; characters are only developed."

MARY ELIZABETH COPE

"Cope"

Philadelphia

"Thought is deeper than all speech,
Feeling deeper than all thought,
Soul to soul can never teach
What unto themselves was taught."





RUTH ANNE DOTTS

"Ruthie"

Norristown

"Deep waters noiseless are."

VIOLET V. DETWILER

"Dettie"

Palmyra, Pa.

"Much, much more the heart may feel
Than the pen may write, or the lips reveal."



MARIE ELIZABETH DEEGAN

"Deegan"

Pottsville, Pa.

"She's always good natured, good humored and
free,
She dances and glances, she smiles upon thee."

Marie E. Deegan

ELIZABETH HARVEY FREES

"Betty"

Woodstown, N. J.

"She loves, but knows not whom she loves."



LYDIA SARAH GRAZER

"Grazer"

Lititz, Pa.

"Fame is what you have taken,
Character's what you give.
When to this truth you awaken,
Then you begin to live."

Lydia Grazer

GERALDINE SARAH HANSFORD

"Jerry"

Collingdale, Pa.

"Desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches,
increases with the acquisition of it."



Jerry Hansford -



VIRGINIA WINFREE HOOPES

"Hoopic"

Coatesville, Pa.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases, it will never pass into
nothingness."

ESTHER ELIZABETH HOLZBAUER

"Polly"

Burlington, N. J.

" 'Tis wise to learn, 'tis God-like to create."



PHOEBE Y. HOOPES

"Phocbus"

Downington, Pa.

"Born to do and undo, and do again,
But never to be still."

*Best Wishes
Phoebe*

LEAH RHODA JONES

"Jonsie"

Bangor, Pa.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."



ISABEL COWHER McNEAL

"Mac"

Tyrone, Pa.

"She needs no other rosary, whose thread of life
is strung with the beads of love and thought."

LILLIAN HARVEY MOORE

"Moorie"

Woodstown, N. J.

"Happy am I, from care I am free;
Why are not they all contented like me?"





MARGARET ETHEL PETERMAN

"Peterman"

Benton, Pa.

"Mistake, error, is the discipline through which we advance."

E. FLORENCE POTTS

"Pottsie"

Chester Springs, Pa.

"From her own gracious nature she bestows,
Nor stoops to ask reward."



GRACE L. ROSENBERGER

"Rosie"

Richmond, Va.

"Rest is not quitting the busy career,
Rest is but fitting of self to one's sphere."



WILHELMINA R. SCHWENK

"Billie"

Dayton, Ohio

"Music and singing are to the soul what food is to the body—nourishment."



EMMA ELIZABETH SHUGARS

"Shugars"

Shippensburg, Pa.

"He that rises late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night."

JUNE DE MARIS STERNER

"Sterner"

St. Clair, Pa.

"After all it is not what is around us, but what is in us; not what we have, but what we are, that makes us really happy."

June De Maris Sterner





JULIA ELIZABETH WARTHMAN

"Judy"

Burlington, N. J.

" 'Cupid and you,' 'tis said, are cousins;
Au Fait! in stealing hearts by dozens."

HELEN GERTRUDE YAGEL

"Yagel"

Watson town, Pa.

"Her heart was in her work, and her heart
giveth grace unto every act."



CATHERINE Y. ZERBY

"Zerby"

Lykens, Pa.

"Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set."

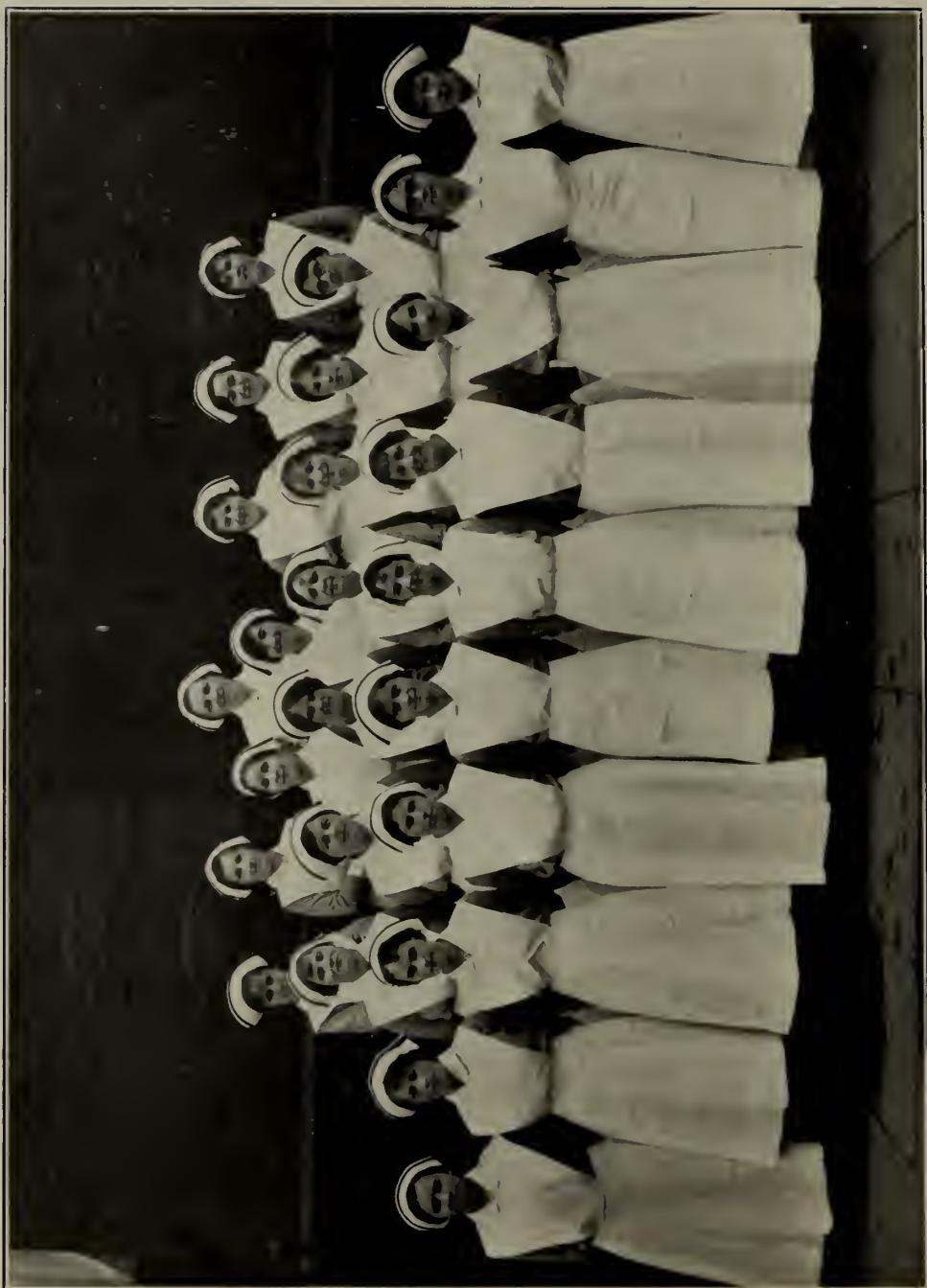
MARGARET EDNA ZIMMERMAN

Zimmie"

Shippensburg, Pa.

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose,
Quick as her eyes, and as unfixed as those."





CLASS OF 1928

J. McNeal

CLASSMATES

W.P. JENWICK

The musical score consists of four staves of handwritten music. The first staff is in G major, 2/4 time, with lyrics: "These Three Sweet Fly ing Years / In Their Were A Rosy Dawn". The second staff is in G major, 2/4 time, with lyrics: "Dawn / PER-CHANCE WE ARE PARTING FOREVER, AS WE LEAVE". The third staff is in G major, 2/4 time, with lyrics: "OLD HANNEMANN, / Time Cant Erase From Mo-". The fourth staff is in G major, 2/4 time, with lyrics: "o-ry / Days of Toil and Fun / THIS You We". The music is written in a cursive, flowing style, with some notes and rests indicated by small numbers (e.g., 1, 2, 3, 4) above the staff.

These Three Sweet Fly ing Years
 In Their Were A Rosy Dawn
 Per-chance we are Parting forever
 As we leave OLD HANNEMANN
 Time Cant Erase From Memory
 Days of Toil and Fun
 This You we carry with us
 We were Classmates 'till Eternity

Class of 1928 Officers

President

MARY ELIZABETH COPE

Vice-President

LEAH JONES

Treasurer

RUTH DOTTS

Secretary

MARIE DEEGAN



CLASS MOTTO

ENTER TO LEARN, GO FORTH TO SERVE

CLASS COLORS

MAROON AND GOLD

CLASS FLOWER

HADLEY ROSE



OFFICERS OF CLASS OF 1928

MARY COPE, President

LEAH JONES, Vice-President

MARIE DEEGAN, Secretary

RUTH DOTT, Treasurer

Junior Class History

We awoke one morning not as dignified Seniors in high school, but as timid probationers in Hahnemann School of Nursing, all humming the tune, "Oh! How We Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

We showed no signs of any responsibility during the first few months of our career, nor any signs of life, except of fear lest we should be humiliated by superior classmates.

Hurrah! Our probationary days are over. Then came the happy event of being formally accepted as members of the student body, which took place in the amphitheatre. Miss Smith, Miss Bardens, Miss Bausman and Miss Guiney presided. Our little white caps which we worked for were now in our possession.

The successful Valentine dance, which was given by our class in '27, was our first social event which we attended. Everyone seemed to have had a good time getting acquainted.

Then into our busy life came the call of "Greater Hahnemann." Our class held a benefit dance at the Y. M. C. A. The proceeds were given to the Hahnemann Fund.

Like a dream the first half of our training has passed. Some of that sturdy band that came that September day have fallen by the wayside, for which we are sorry. At the same time we wish them the best that life can bestow upon them. Twenty in our class remain.

As Juniors, we are taking part in our school activities and are waiting to receive the worthy black band on our white caps, denoting us as *Seniors*. We are all striving to reach our goal—*graduation*.

"PEG" LENTZ.



CLASS OF 1929

1930 Class History

Everything must have a beginning. This was our beginning, January 10, 1927 (not a half bad day at that).

Because of a peculiar sense of modesty we do not care to go into ecstasies over ourselves without showing that we have reason, therefore the rest of this history will be taken up with facts only, so that the reader may judge for himself if we are not justified in our good opinion of ourselves.

The class originated at H. H. S. N. with very green and unsophisticated probies. Before the end of the first week one of our classmates left and we were left—seven—which still remain.

At first we were timid and fearful, but this gradually wore off, and now we have developed a feeling of mutual friendship between ourselves and our Seniors.

As a pastime we occupied our attention with anatomy and drugs and solutions, and the intricacies of psychology. Almost before we knew it the first four months were a part of the past. We received our caps May 2, 1927, from Miss Smith and Miss Bardens, which made us feel that that was one more step toward the thing we aspire to be.

At the beginning of the second year the brilliancy began to be revealed. We enter the portals of learning with all the dignity and honor that tradition points out in the second-year student.

Our social activities have been few, due to the number in our class, but we now welcome into our class the 1927 September section. With this combination we hope to become a little cog in the great wheel of human endeavor.

To the Seniors we hope they will have a long, merry, and successful life.

THELMA HAMILTON, Class of 1930.



CLASS OF 1930



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Two years ago our faculty gave to us the privilege of student government. Our Student Government Association embodies the highest and purest ideals of a democracy. It is necessary for the proper kind of government in a school of nursing to deal with the personal side of the student's life.

The successful administration of this government depends chiefly upon the students learning that personal liberty must sometimes be subordinated to the welfare and interest of the school community. It has tried to teach our students some of the values of co-operative effort and mutual forbearance by bringing them into contact with the daily problems of the school life. It desires to instil into the student body that the school will be largely what they make it. That they are responsible with the faculty as to the maintenance of its standards and ideals.

This has not been easy to accomplish, for we have had to struggle against the ever-present current of obstacles and discouragement. That we realize we have encountered difficulties in our work is in some measure encouraging. We have earnestly endeavored to overcome them by combating them to the best of our ability instead of shying around them.

To what extent we have succeeded in improving our school physically, socially and ethically is not easy to state. In a short time the faculty and students who have passed through our school will be fully capable of estimating the value of the years spent under student government.

However, no matter how great or how little the success, we have believed in the efficacy of the things we have done, and found joy and satisfaction in their doing. "We will endeavor to transmit to those who come after us" the spirit and ideals of our student government "better and more beautiful" than they were transmitted to us, and to our Alma Mater we send a fervent prayer that they will be kept ever reverent and true.

MARY E. COPE.



OFFICERS OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Violet Detwiler	Lydia Glazier	Nettie Bealer	Alice Conley
House President	President	Vice-President	Treasurer



GLEE CLUB

A Glee Club for nurses in hospital training is a comparatively new idea in the minds of hospital authorities. It is probable that to most people who are active in the music world the idea has never occurred at all. The patients in hospitals have for years been given occasional musical entertainments by the best musicians. These artists have gladly given their services now and then to bring a little cheer and beauty into the pain-racked lives of the sufferers. But, somehow, the nurses, whose duty it is to care for these sufferers, have not even been considered, except incidentally.

The life of a nurse in training is very strenuous, very exhausting, at times. Frequently it is not so much physical as nervous exhaustion which saps the vitality and breaks down the spiritual resistance. Somebody with a vision conceived the idea of an hour a week for recreational, directed group singing as a means of uplift and inspiration to the nurses; as a pleasant, enjoyable change of activity which might aid in relieving the nervous tension which sometimes results from the type of work which nurses do. The suggestion has met with very favorable response, and already glee clubs or choruses—they have various names—have been organized in a number of hospital training schools, and more hospitals are constantly adopting the idea. The Glee Club at Hahnemann Hospital is sponsored by the Directress of Nurses, and one or two of the head nurses sing in the club purely for enjoyment.

Let me briefly mention some of the values of such a plan to the nursing force directly, and to the whole institution indirectly. Music is always restful, soothing to tired nerves. Psychologists are daily finding more and more uses for music in treatment of nervous diseases. Hence, an hour of music is bound to relax the nervous tension to which I have already referred.

To make music is always a satisfaction, even a joy, if one feels that the music one makes sounds well. A good Glee Club gives real pleasure to the singers by the very act of singing good songs and making beautiful harmonies. There is an

aesthetic pleasure in song that is in strong contrast to the intensely practical duties of the daily grind. Somehow, the nurse feels an added delight that she, with others, can share in this aesthetic enjoyment. Singing in a group creates an invisible bond of sympathy and friendliness that carries over into the daily life.

And indirectly, I say, the entire hospital is benefited. Night nurses go on duty after an hour of singing, with relaxed nerves, cheerful faces, often softly humming a tune as they go about their work. Or, with the music still singing in their minds and hearts, their touch is more gentle, their manner more considerate because of it. Thus, the patients are benefited. The day nurses sometimes come in to rehearsal



ETHEL GERTRUDE McKINLEY.

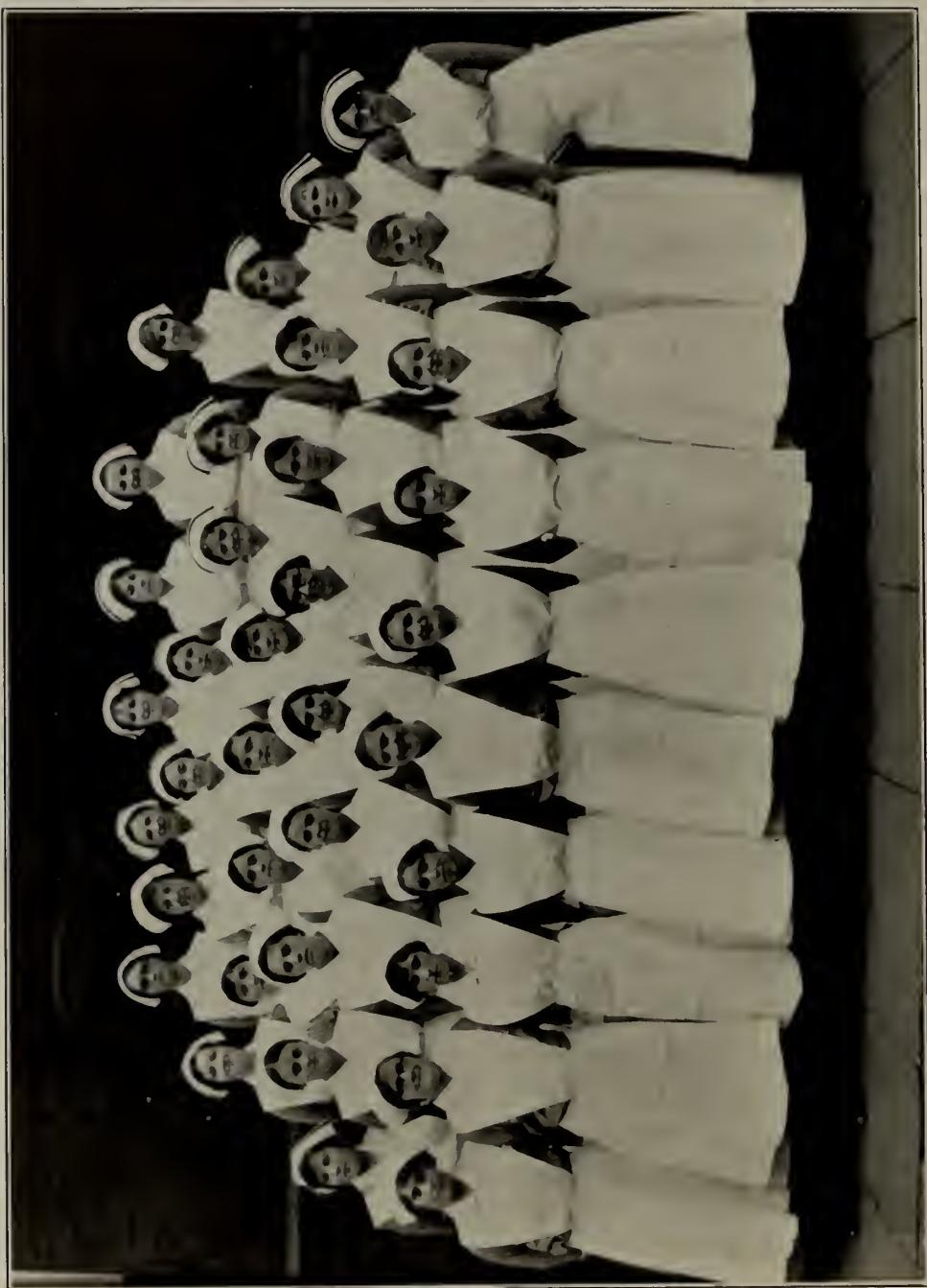
"too tired to think," so they don't think. They just sing because they can't help it, and presently, rested, refreshed, they go to bed and sleep soundly. The next morning they are better fitted for the difficult tasks of the day because of this rest.

The atmosphere of the Glee Club rehearsal must of necessity be very different from the usual hospital atmosphere. There is no chance to talk "shop." The mind is turned into an entirely different channel, and nothing can be more conducive to relaxation than complete change. After such a change of environment and thought, the busy nurse is more competent to handle the problems that meet her in wards, diet kitchen, clinic, or wherever her duty calls her. With her mind clear she can go ahead and face the most exacting tasks with calm fortitude.

Is the foregoing too much to expect of a Glee Club? I think not. The Glee Club at Hahnemann Hospital is trying to prove the truth of all these statements.

ETHEL GERTRUDE McKINLEY.

Director.



H. H. S. N. GLEE CLUB



What words of mine could express the thoughts of every one of us upon entering the Hahnemann School of Nursing on September the fourteenth, nineteen twenty-five.

"Strive not to say the whole! The poet in his art
Must intimate the whole, and say the smallest part."

"Of every noble work, the silent part is best;
Of all expression, that which cannot be expressed."

Are there not forgotten feeling, reactions, and incidents, known only to each one of us, that will linger in our memory years from now? But though time will pass and memories fade, whose memory will grow so dim as to forget the years in Hahnemann?

We began life inconspicuously as beings who were all arms, thumbs and feet. For the first few months we were so confused by the strangeness of our existence that we continually said and did the wrong thing at the wrong time. Four long months we toiled to become as those calm, dignified nurses we meet going to and from the nurses' home. At last the day arrived when we emerged from our obscurity; we became the possessors of those coveted white starchy caps. What a party we had to commemorate the completion of our uniforms! In a few weeks we would receive our capes. Miss Hood, in her quickness to understand, sympathized

when we decided that the style of our capes was of vast importance. Our class became the first owners of the present style capes. We certainly enjoyed our popularity while it lasted. Those first days on duty, when we were lost in a maze of hallways, rooms, rules and regulations, and could think of nothing to do but how to keep out of the way of our superiors. Those were the days when everything was new and wonderful, nothing old and tiresome. What breathless tales and experiences were related after duty in the evening over the feasts and boxes of goodies from home! The first term on night duty had come and passed. That term of night duty which is like no other. The time for vacations was at hand; we would be going home to see the folks, the first time in nearly a year for many of us. During the summer months we enjoyed our freedom in a great variety of ways.

When autumn approached classes and work began again with vigor. We entered our Junior year twenty-five in number. A few of our classmates had become discouraged and left the ranks, but those remaining had, under the guidance of Miss Barden, caught the gleam.

"You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce;
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;
It's how did you fight, and why?"

Since we were Juniors, tradition allowed that we give the Hallowe'en Party. We had not been long in Hahnemann until we learned that every holiday was a cause for a party and a late pass. We also learned never to give the party on the same date as the holiday. During that winter our class went through the joys and nightmares of obs. We joined the Student Government Association because our elders thought we should. We obeyed the rules and regulations because the Seniors gave us no opportunity to do otherwise. We went to graduation and envied the Seniors in their snow-white starchy uniforms. We helped fete the graduates by giving a theatre party in their honor. We waited impatiently that winter for our rings, and after much perseverance on the part of the committee we finally received them early in the spring. We welcomed our second summer, and used it to make ourselves fit for the theories the doctors would expound during the coming winter.

Seniors! On the fourteenth of September four of our number came to breakfast with that half yard of half-inch black velvet ribbon on their caps. Was it possible that we who had entered so timidly two years ago were now in sight of our much-longed-for goal? How we hoped and desired to hold true the confidence and trust now placed in us.

"I would not shirk the task nor scorn the fight,
Nor ask a life untouched by doubt or care;
Lord, give me strength to battle for the right,
And courage for the burdens I must bear.
I seek not always shelter from the rain—
A timid child at life's small window pane."

Clinic, diet kitchen: we went there with fear in our hearts, and a prayer on our lips. Our spare time was spent in holding elections and attending committee meetings; trying to make the younger girls stand in awe of Student Government; bothering everyone for their picture and material for the Record Book; showing them that there is money in Hahnemann by holding another Christmas bazaar; getting through exams. with good passing marks; giving our loyalty and support to help make the Glee Club a great success and a permanent, enjoyable club in our school.

And so we come to the end of our career as student nurses. Our days as a class are ended. After graduation we will separate and go our different ways; some never to feel the awe of Hahnemann and the thrill of walking down its hallways. But we have nevertheless become a part of the great invisible, far-reaching power that is Hahnemann Nursing School. As we resolutely set our faces forward we feel confident that we have reached the beginning of our goal and have the strength to live up to its ideals.

"The rough road is dreary to travel, but you
Will look back and smile when your journey is through."

MARY E. COPE.

“GRACE BEFORE MEAT”

(Written by Robert Burns in 1787)

Some hae meat, but canna eat,
And some wad eat, but want it;
But we hae meat, and we can eat,
And sae the Lord be thankit.

MODERN ADAPTATION

(Written by our Dietitian in 1928)

Some must eat by calorie count,
And others should, but won't;
Some eat only liver, greens, mush,
So thank the Lord we don't.

J. S. W.



MRS. JANET S. WARD
Chief Dietitian

PROPHECY



Class of 1928

*Have you ever sat and wondered
What your life is going to be?
Between the dark and the daylight
There's a moment for you and for me.*

"The world is a great book, of which they that stir from home read only a page."

A world cruise had been one of my cherished, unsatisfied desires until March, 1938, when I was appointed to attend an international convention in China. Of course, China is not South Africa, but when I had crept out of my shell far enough to reach there, I decided to continue my journey.

Fortunately, an eastward sailing which would arrive in China early in March was planned for that year. It was a frosty January morn when I bade farewell to my friends and started out, happy as a four-year-old with a new toy.

My first evening aboard the vessel had been a most enjoyable one, for I had the pleasure of meeting Ruth Dotts and Lillian Moore. They told me that they

were also taking in this trip with patients of theirs, whom they had taken care of back at Hahnemann. After inquiring about some of my old classmates, I learned that Betty Freas and Virginia Hoopes had recently become the brides of prominent Hahnemann physicians and that Kathryn Zerby had become a popular member among the smart set in society circles that season.

Ruth told me that she still keeps in touch with Leah Jones, who is chief dietitian in a large city hospital. Leah always did have the best of luck with her cakes and muffins in diet kitchen, and with a personality like Leah's she must have made a name for herself. Margaret Peterman was Leah's capable assistant. Of course, I always knew Pete could cook for anyone.

After a very friendly chat with the girls, I went to my room, hoping we'd meet soon again on our travels.

A week of sailing passed, and our first glimpse of land was Madeira Islands. Here we found ourselves at the gates of another world.

The "Franconia" arrived at Monaco at the height of the season, when the whole Riviera was a land of gayety and fashion, and the great hotels of Monte Carlo were thronged with pleasure seekers from all parts of the world. While here we became very much interested in a Warthman-Hoopes Sanatorium, which was pointed out to us the first day. After inquiring I found that it was a Judy-Phoebus affair. I visited them in an exclusive suite one evening, and they told me that the previous week they had had the pleasure of having June Sterner spend a few hours of her honeymoon trip with them.

Two days later I found myself visiting the ruins of Pompeii, and then for a long sail again. By special trains and motors we visited the interesting places of eternal Egypt, including the Citadel, Sphinx and the Pyramids. At Suez we rejoined the cruise ship, and Bombay, India, was our next sight of land.

During our stay at Bombay auto drives through the most interesting sections of the city were taken. On one of those occasions I heard a great commotion nearby, and I hastily looked to find the cause of the disturbance. Imagine my consternation when I saw a large truck collide with a Chrysler roadster driven by Alice Atkinson. Alice was taking a trip around the world, but because of her lacerated condition was obliged to detour at Dr. Yagel's Private Hospital, which was supervised by Mary Cope. She was immediately placed under the care of the eminent physician, Dr. Helen Yagel, and the capable nurses, Lydia Grazer and Violet Detweiler.

Miss Florence Potts, who was running a kindergarten nearby, was a frequent guest at the hospital, and Pottsy, who had won fame as a musician, came often to cheer the patient sufferer with her inspiring music.

Since my time was limited, I continued my trip as had been previously planned. By motor we visited Ceylon and Siam.

March 4 found me in Shanghai, China. I fulfilled my mission here by attending the convention, which lasted three days. The thing that impressed me most here was an address on "The Trained Nurse and Her Place in the World Today," given by a stately blonde lady whom I remembered in training as Isabelle McNeal. Without question I knew Mac had won a reputation for herself.

After meeting so many of my classmates, at this point I was inspired all the more to continue my journey, hoping to meet or learn about others on my return trip.

Our party spent a most enjoyable week in Japan, visiting quaint old Japanese towns, great temples and beautiful mountain resorts. We stopped at interesting points in the Philippines, and then for the wilds of South Africa. Here I found Nettie Bealer, a successful missionary worker, amongst the natives. Nettie had evidently maintained that ever-ready desire and self-sacrifice of uplifting humanity.

Early in May our party arrived in South America. No section of the world offered us more than this vast continent with its magnificent scenery, between the old and the new, the primitive and the modern.

One afternoon, while walking through the business section of a city here, I was utterly surprised when I found Edna Zimmerman and Emma Shugars, who told me they were on an extensive shopping tour. They were dressed in the height of fashion, and from their appearance and attitude I soon formed my own conclusions. They had evidently been very fortunate in this world. They informed me that Grace Rosenberger was a very successful school nurse in their home town and that she was contented and happy.

Then they asked me if I had read the newly published book, "No Two Run Parallel," by Wilhelmina Schwenk, another classmate of ours. They said that it had simply taken the public by storm and had already reached the films. Another one had realized her ambitions.

Another week of sailing, and we finally passed from the Caribbean into the Atlantic Ocean for the homeward voyage to New York.

Before leaving New York I attended a fine art exhibition, conducted by Polly Holzbaur. Polly always was the most artistic girl in our class.

Last, but not least, I met Jerry Hansford dining in a large hotel there. After relating my many happy experiences to Jerry, and then listening to her young romantic tale, I retired and dreamt of the good old days spent at Hahnemann.

MARIE E. DEEGAN.



LAUGHTER



TEARS

and

WHEN—

Leah washed the doctor's face instead of the patient's her first day in T. and A. Clinic.

Catherine Z. put four tablespoonfuls of salt in the beets and Mrs. Ward had told her four teaspoonfuls.

Lydia thought lipiodol meant an operation on the lip.

The first time any one of us was late for roll call.

Nettie B. poured cake batter into ungreased pans.

Anyone toasts bread in diet kitchen.

Pottsy serving "at the end" her first evening in kitchen galloped for salads.

A nurse answers the telephone in Obs. and a voice at the other end of the wire inquires about Mary, my wife.

Lillian M. and Betty Freas, coming from home, found themselves in Chinatown when they thought they were on the right road to Hahnemann.

Wilhelmina looked for a lost needle in Clinic on her hands and knees.



A Vision of Service

"Between the knowing and the doing there is a deep gulf.
Into this abyss the happiness of many slip and is lost."

As we stand at the portal of a new life we are conscious of the truth of this thought and it brings us face to face with the question: What is my part in the great task of the world today in trying to bridge this chasm between the knowing and the doing?

For three long years we have watched and worked with human bodies and souls who have come to us for help after being lost in this deep gulf between the knowing and the doing. We have seen what ignorance and sin will do and have longed for the time to come when we can realize the fulfillment of our dream—Enter to learn, go forth to serve—and can take our place side by side with brave souls who have blazed trails for us that we might be of some service to humanity.

Many times during our training we lost the vision. Tired and discouraged we felt that all was hopeless and nothing worth while; but then higher, better moments would come and we would hear again this thought:

"The glory of life is to *love*, not to be loved.
To *give*, not to get; to *serve*, not to be served."

and the thrill of the great adventure would grip us anew.

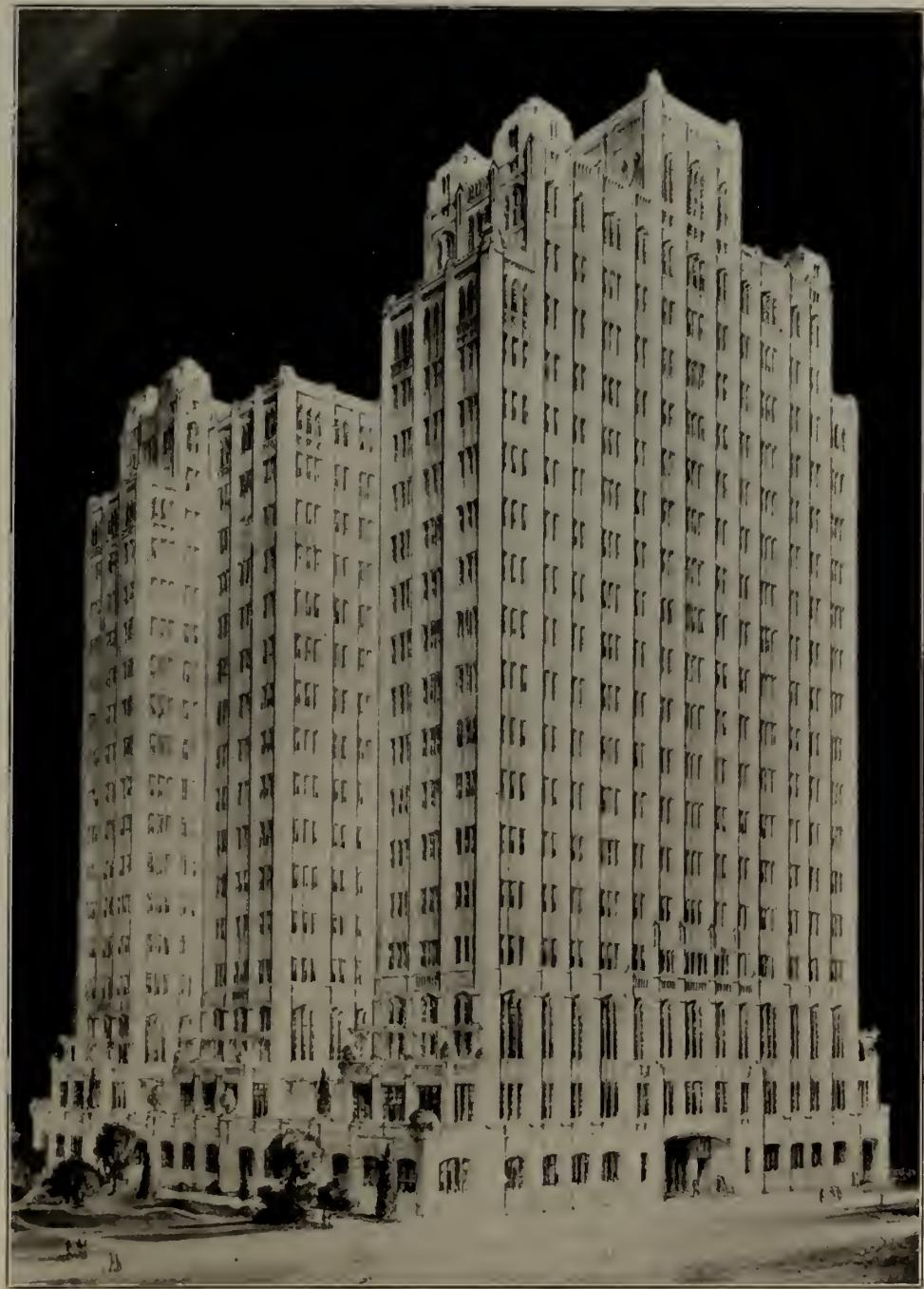
How true is the saying that "Without a vision the people perish," and how long and tedious would be the time between the "entering to learn, and going forth to serve," were it not for mountain-top experiences, where we caught a new vision of the service, that our training would enable us to give.

Some of our dreams and visions are becoming realities now, and as day by day new stories are being added to the newer, greater Alma Mater, our hearts are thrilled with the thoughts of all the new avenues of service this greater Hahnemann will bring to us.

As it has given to us a challenge in the thought of "Enter to learn, go forth to serve," may it give to those of you who come after us a deeper longing to serve your generation in a bigger, better way than ever before.

It is a noble desire to want to "live in the house by the side of the road and be a friend to man," but Greater Hahnemann bids us strive for the greater vision, and that means to "smile at the man in the house by the way, and walk with the crowd in the road."

FLORENCE POTTS.



THE GREATER HAHNEMANN
"So pledge we our loyalty to the new Greater Hahnemann"

Song of the Germ

Come, bacillus, let us wander;
Wander hand in hand
Down that capillary yonder,
Down that yonder shady gland.
Countless cousins will not meet you,
Happy in their own disease;
Tripping through the tender tissue,
We shall work what ills we please.

Myriad microbe relations
Have no claims on you, dear;
Leave them to their occupations,
You deserve your own career.
Does the wanderlust possess you?
I'll indulge it, dearest germ;
We shall roam to regions, bless you,
Named by no researcher's term.

Slipping past the epiglottis,
By the tonsils and the tongue,
Traveling till the days have caught us
When we are no longer young.
When our tastes become domestic
We shall search a quiet home,
Snug and safe from antiseptics,
There to live—no more to roam.

Camping in the mountain's muscles,
Bathing in a quiet vein,
Dodging vicious white corpuscles,
Summering in aches la brain;
Gliding in a light gondola
Upon abdominal canals—
Only fancy shall control a
Pair of perfect poison pals.

Come, bacillus, my infection
Grows too potent to suppress;
Quick, here comes your anti-toxin,
Wilt fly with me—say yes.

—*Selected.*

To a Nurse

The world grows better, year by year,
Because some nurse in her little sphere
Puts on her apron and grins and sings
And keeps on doing the same old things.

Taking the temperatures, giving the pills,
To remedy mankind's numberless ills;
Feeding the baby, answering the bells,
Being polite with a heart that rebels.

Longing for home, and all the while
Wearing the same old professional smile;
Blessing the new-born babe's first breath,
Closing the eyes that are still in death.

Taking the blame for the doctor's mistakes—
O dear, what a lot of patience it takes;
Going off duty at seven o'clock,
Tired, discouraged, and ready to drop.

But called back on "special" at seven-fifteen
With woe in her heart, but it must not be seen;
Morning and evening, and noon and at night,
Just doing it over and hoping it's right.

When we lay down our caps and cross the bar,
O Lord, will you give us just one little star
To wear in our crowns with our uniforms new
In that city above, where the Head Nurse is You.

—*Selected.*



Who's Who in Class of 1928

Name	Alias	Known by	Favorite Pastime	Ambition
Dotts	"Ruthie"	"Say, listen!"	Going home	To be well read
Freas	"Betty"	"He, she or it is darlin'"	Dressing up	To marry a doctor
Hoopes	"Hoopie"	"Well, I don't care!"	Dating	To marry a doctor
Jones	"Leah"	"Oh, my gosh!"	Jesting	To entertain the public
McNeal	"Mac"	"My dear"	Reading	To write a book
Moore	"Moorie"	"I domino"	Cooking	To live in the country
Potts	"Pottsy"	"My goodness!"	Phoning brother	Working in settlements
Zerby	"Zerbe"	"Aw, shut up!"	Writing letters	To furnish a bungalow
Schwenk	"Billie"	"What the ham sill!"	Entertaining	Return to the footlights
Bealer	"Nettie"	"Doggone"	Talking	To educate Africans
Cope	"Mary"	"Listen!"	Arguing	To be a professor's wife
Grazier	"Lydia"	"Whadyasay?"	Eating cake	To go to Europe
Deegan	"Marie"	"I'll say"	Laughing	To help the cub reporter
Hansford	"Jerry"	"I guess"	Playing cards	To be a special nurse
Sternier	"June"	"You did so"	Dodging the undertaker	To live happily ever after
Warthman	"Judy"	"Jees"	To avoid the rush	Undetermined
Hoopes	"Phoebus"	"Oh, well!"	Horseback riding	To do as Judy
Rosenberger	"Rosy"	"I need my sleep"	Sleeping	To be a good nurse
Yagel	"Reds"	"Kid!"	Eating ice cream	To get fat
Detweiler	"Detty"	"Is that right?"	Dreaming	To be tall
Zimmerman	"Zinnie"	"Gosh-hang!"	Answering telephone	To have a "sugar baby"
Atkinson	"Atky"	"Oh, no!"	Debating	To live in Alabama
Holzbaur	"Polly"	"Aw, heck!"	Sketching	To have an art shoppe
Peterman	"Pete"	"Doggie"	Meeting new men	To be a good cook
Shugars	"Shug"	"What's the use?"	Racing with the clock	To go back home



Alumnae

In behalf of the Hahnemann Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association I wish to congratulate the graduates of the Class of 1928, and to extend to you a cordial invitation to join our Alumnae. We need each and every one and want you to be a part of our great National and International Association.

Your training is over and you are now going out into the world to help do a noble work. You have chosen one of the most honorable careers open to women of today. In choosing this profession you assume the obligation of comporting yourself in a manner that will reflect credit upon your vocation. It is your duty to be loyal to your Alma Mater.

I wish success and happiness to you all. And now let me repeat the closing paragraph of our National Code of Ethics, which expresses so beautifully the great responsibility of every nurse:

"The final and superlative responsibility of the nurse in relation to her profession is to keep aflame the spiritual essence which has illumined the work of the great nurses of all times."

BERTHA ASHWORTH FISHER, R.N., President.

The Secret of Success

“What makes for success?” asked the Senior.
“Take pains,” said the window.
“Push,” said the button.
“Always keep cool,” said the ice.
“Never lose your head,” said the barrel.
“Be up to date,” said the calendar.
“Make light of everything,” said the fire.
“Do a driving business,” said the hammer.
“Aspire to greater things,” said the nutmeg.
“Find a good thing and stick to it,” said the glue.



Wonder What Would Happen If

Pottsy used rouge.
Jean was interested.
Moorie was on good terms with Dave.
Betty didn’t have a date.
Leah lost her humor.
Ruthie couldn’t go home.
Zerbe didn’t get a letter every day.
Mac lost her dignity.
Billie lost her voice and couldn’t sing.
Nettie wasn’t “so big.”
Mary couldn’t talk.
Alice stopped patronizing “the Colonial.”
Phoebus bobbed her hair.
Detty grew tall and thin.
Polly wasn’t “a good scout.”
June lost her “spit curl.”
Lydia lost her appetite for cake.
Helen couldn’t get a marcel.
Zimmie didn’t see her “sugar baby.”
Shugars wasn’t a nurse.
Rosie wasn’t in Dreamland at 10.30 A. M. or P. M.
Judie had no suitors.
Jerry cut off her bangs.
Deegan forgot to smile.
Pete lost “it.”

Nursing

If you can please the nurses and the doctors,
The superintendent and the patients, too;
The patients' families and your senior nurses,
'Twould seem that you'd have quite enough to do.

If you can please the Czarines of the pantry,
The Napoleons who massage and bathe the halls,
All yell at you for not walking on the ceiling;
Or smile when you have lost your beau's phone call.

If you can please the internes and the house doctors,
And hold your tongue when the buck they try to pass,
Or when chambermaids and elevator workers
Think your day is lost without their sass.

If you can stay your tears when in the drug room
They ask for whom and why you want their wares,
Send you back pronto for prescriptions,
And make you climb a million stairs.

If you survive two months in "O P" room,
With "tie my gown" or "hand me this or that,"
The wild excitement of the doctors scolding,
Still don't give up and leave your training flat.

If you don't swear the night you've got a "heavy,"
And are informed it's your turn to relieve.
If you still stick when lying tongues run rampant
That those in charge seem disposed to believe.

If you can glide Tom at nearly daybreak,
Sign the book and make it look like ten o'clock.
If you can fool the "supers" and the nurses
When you go hatless for a walk around the block.

If you can keep your head when bells around you
Are ringing till you don't know what to do.
If you can keep your heart when handsome internes
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you.

If now that you have finished training,
You can look back upon this life as mild,
Yours is the earth, but I'm here to tell you,
You'll not be a nurse—you'll be a saint, my child.

NELLIE REVELL.



If a specialist is one who knows more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing, then a philosopher might be called one who knows less and less about more and more until he knows nothing about everything.

DON'TS FOR LECTURES

Don't say, "There is only one more thing and I will be finished," unless there is only one thing and you will be finished.

An opportunist is the man who, when a wolf comes to the door, invites him in and comes out wearing a fur coat. But a diplomat is the man who under the same conditions comes out wearing a racoon skin coat.

Don't think an American beauty is always a rose.

Don't tell a woman her letters are flat; perhaps they have to be to get in the envelope.

Don't chew unless that's the way you take your exercise.

Don't demand that food be digestible—that's up to you.

Don't think your name will be preserved just because you have been in a subway jam.

Class Will

We, the graduating class of 1928, being of sane minds at this time, do bequeath the following:

To "Hahnemann," our loyalty.

To Miss Smith, our gratitude for her interest and helpfulness.

To the Faculty, our many thanks and appreciation for lectures and easy exams.

To you incoming Seniors, who are to fill as best you can our places, we bequeath our dignity, black bands, fright of clinic, thoroughness and speed in kitchen, our executive ability, our obedience to all rules, our awe of the Faculty, our respect to the special nurse and desire to fulfill all her wants, our effort to save the "Probies" from menial tasks, and whatever remains after we have remembered the Juniors, Intermediates and Probies.

To the Juniors, who long to be Seniors, we bequeath our co-operation, respect for the Senior, our technique in Obs., our suggestions and help to new internes, and a remembrance of the daily diet slip.

To the Intermediates, our efficiency in giving medicines, etc., promptness in getting prescriptions filled, our ability to keep wards and their equipage dustless, our fear and dread of the first night term, and our desire to learn everything.

To the Probies, our art in packing and unpacking trunks, our indifference and lack of interest in the internes, a longing—to be used for caps and letters from home, a determination to be graduate nurses, and a reverence to be used in behalf of our memory and all other Senior nurses.

We, the graduating class, having set hand and seal to the will in the year of marvel graduates, do gladly bequeath all herein mentioned.

I. MCNEAL, Executrix.

Witnesses: FLORENCE POTTS
MARY COPE

May 15, 1928.

Before and After

Before I came here, my worries were few;
I studied but little, as high school girls do.
Now! I constantly grind from six thirty 'till bed
And think I can glimpse some gray hairs in my head.

Before I came here, I walked with a stoop,
And in my first class 'gainst the black-board did droop;
But I must confess, I didn't stand that way long.
Now, I try to stand straight and really it's fun.

Before coming here, I stayed up all night;
Now promptly at ten, I turn out the light;
And when to a party, I gladly have gone,
Very promptly at ten, commence I to yawn!

I wore "puffs" before at H. H. I arrived,
But now a boy bob I've contrived
In the back of my neck and my ears stick way out,
With wisps of unruly hair hanging about.

Before I came here, I was quite independent,
Accustomed to travel without an attendant.
But now, when at home, I astonish them for
Meekly I ask, "May I go to the store?"

However, I think 'tis an admirable place,
Though often and often I've fallen from grace;
And I'll always think of my time here with glee,
All this and much more has Hahnemann done for me!

H. W. LYMAN.



JOKES

Interne (speaking to Probationer on duty)—“Well, I'll have an autopsy to do on that man that just died.”

Miss Detwiler (Probationer on duty)—“But how can you do an autopsy? That man is dead.”

* * *

Little Isador Shapiro rushed into the grocery store. Banging a dime down on the counter, he panted: “Gimme for ten cents animals crackers. Take out the pigs.”

* * *

Jack—“Say, Gus, what is this steel wool I hear so much about?”

Gus—“I'm not sure, Jack, but I think it is made from the fleece of hydraulic rams.”

—*Mugwump*.

* * *

Dinah, crying bitterly, was coming down the street with her feet bandaged.

“Why, what on earth's the matter?” she was asked. “How did you hurt your feet, Dinah?”

“Dat good fo' nothin' nigger (sniffle) done hit me on de haid wif a club while I was standin' on de hard stone pavement.”

DUMB THINGS PROBES DO

Boiling specimen of urine to make it sterile.

Asking Senior nurse whether she should bring "carrier" up the steps or in the elevator.

Asking if the chocolate syrup is sweetened.

* * *

"AMONG OURSELVES"

June (among whose suitors is an undertaker)—"It certainly keeps me busy dodging that undertaker."

Jerry (absent-mindedly)—"Eventually, why not now?"

* * *

Pottsy—"I know that's a fact, I saw it with my own eyes."

Zerbe—"No, that's the evening you had borrowed mine."

* * *

Mac (in clinic)—"Leah, Dr. Webster removed a lipoma. How do you spell it?"

Leah—"What was it?"

Mac—"A small growth or tumor."

Leah—"Oh! I see—a tumor on his lap."

* * *

Student (approaching group of nurses in clinic)—"Could I have a gown off one of you girls?"

Miss Boyd—"I'll get you one off the window sill."

* * *

Dr. Wentz (to operator)—"Give me the Cathedral."

R. Dotts—"You don't expect to get it, do you?"

* * *

Zerbe—"How is Mac getting along with her dancing lessons?"

Jones (with her usual wit)—"Say! that child has syncopation in every joint."

The moving finger writes:
 and having writ,
Moves on: nor all your
 piety or wit
Shall lure it back to cancel
 half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out
 a word of it.

Omar Khayyam.

Autographs

"And this above all to thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night, the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Sincerely & ^{With much pleasure} Love,
Hagar A. Weston (a female)

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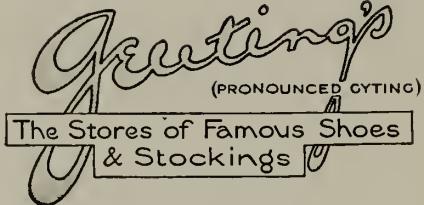
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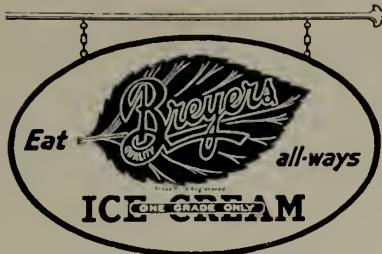
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